

Charlie's Beat

Darryl Hewitt is timeless, tireless and peerless

By CHARLIE ROHLFING

When I asked Darryl Hewitt how many bands he's played in during his 40-plus-year music career, he got a wistful look in his eye and said, "Ten to twenty." When I pressed a bit, he had to admit, "Probably well over twenty."

The truth is probably much higher, depending on how you define "band." Darryl is the kind of guitarist who collaborates so seamlessly and easily with so many different styles and genres, just about everybody wants him in the lineup.

Darryl grew up in a musical family, as do many of the best musicians. In fact, his father, Gary Hewitt, still regularly plays senior dances and at the Legion. As a young boy growing

up in the Dupont area he would ride his bicycle over to Tim Halcomb's house to watch Tim and Mark Bear practicing their garage band.

The band was called Night Sky, and Darryl soon joined as a guitarist, even though he was only 15 years old. "Tim and those guys were a big influence on me," says Darryl. "They were playing Eagles, Dire Straits, Clapton, all that stuff." He also played in the band Nickel Slick with local guitar legend Tim Ping.

But it was his time with the band Aura that many local music fans will best remember. "I came out of Madison High School in the early '80s, and there were so many great players around then. Johnny Canfield, Derin Lowry, Ronnie Green, and Brook

Reindollar. And then all the guys who played in Aura — Mark Bear, Tim Kelly, Dave Wells, Todd Brindel and Rusty Bladen.

"The bar scene in Madison was huge in those days," Darryl said. "We were playing six nights a week. And if a bar wanted country music, we just changed our name to Double Shot and played country songs. There was the Electric Lady, Dark Horse, Rusty Nail, The Drake. And Hereford Lounge, of course."

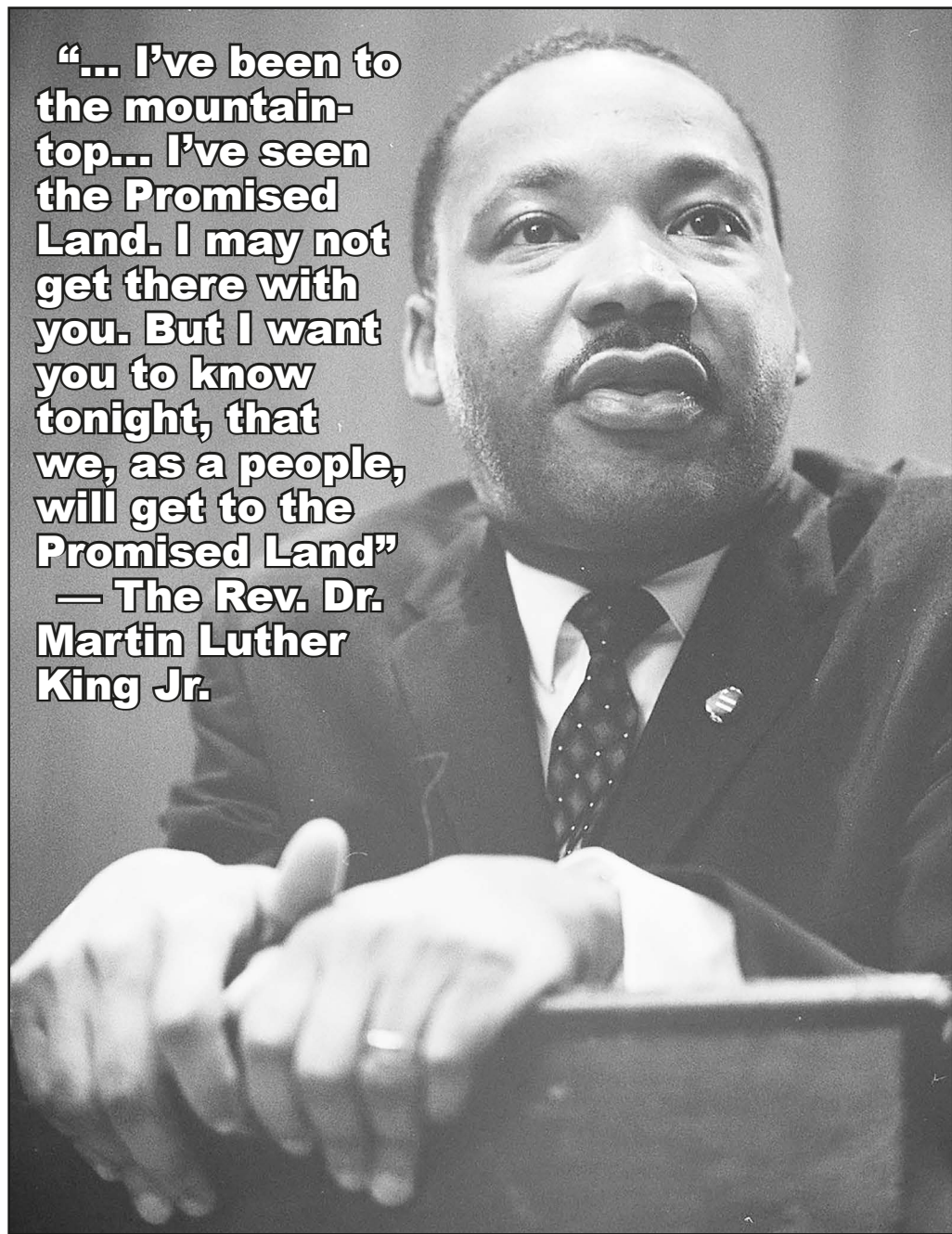
Darryl keeps extremely busy today with regular weekly gigs in Madison and Seymour. But he's always looking for new opportunities and would love to play even more. For the last five years he's collaborated with Brian Fink as Hewitt & Fink Blues Band.



Darryl Hewitt

And lately he's been getting together with Robert Reynolds, Greg Ziesemer, SEE: CHARLIE'S BEAT Back Page, Column 1

Trinity's King service on Monday



(Photo from the Library of Congress)

"... I've been to the mountain-top... I've seen the Promised Land. I may not get there with you. But I want you to know tonight, that we, as a people, will get to the Promised Land" — The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

By TRENTON SCROGGINS

"The Same God on the Mountain is the Same God in the Valley." That's the title of Monday's talk by guest pastor Rev. James E. Booker Jr. at Trinity United Methodist Church's annual Martin Luther King Junior commemoration event.

The event started in 2003 by Pastor Nam Chizmar with the hope of providing the local area an annual commemoration of the civil rights giant whose life and work — based on the non-violent methods of Jesus of Nazareth and Mahatma Gandhi — helped pave the road for the passing of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, just days after his assassination earlier in April that year.

The event will begin at 11 a.m. with a presentation by Don Helman on black history with a focus on the Madison area, followed by the main, hourlong presentation on King at noon.

"We have it at noon so that those people who are using their lunch to come to this event can get in and out and back to work on time," event planner Elsie Perry Paine explained. Paine was among those who helped start the event.

Jen-Era-Jeff, a chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, will be providing free lunch to all in attendance. To-go lunches will be available for those using the event on their lunch break from work.

The guest pastor, the Rev. Booker, is a Southern Baptist preacher from Crestwood, Kentucky, where he has led the congregation of Kenwood Northeast Baptist Church for 30 years. Booker has ministered in Guyana, South America, Jamaica, West Indies, and South Africa, and received one of his degrees from the Zimbabwe Bible Seminary. He sings various genres of music, including classical and Southern Gospel, and works the music into his teaching and preaching.

5 Hepatitis A cases now confirmed in this county

Courier staff report

Jefferson County Health Department officials announced Wednesday that there are now five confirmed cases of Hepatitis A in this county.

There have been 896 confirmed cases in Indiana linked to a Hepatitis A outbreak in several states, including Kentucky. There have been two deaths in Indiana.

Jefferson County officials said in a news release that the number of cases is expected to grow.

Hepatitis A is a highly contagious liver infection caused by the Hepatitis A virus (HAV). Hepatitis A is a vaccine-preventable, communicable disease.

Although anyone can get hepatitis A, those most at risk in this outbreak are people who use illicit drugs (injection and non-injection), homeless individuals, those who are in jail or prison, men who have sex with men and close direct contacts of at-risk individuals (living in the same household, sexual contact, sharing needles or "works").

The virus usually is transmitted person to person through the fecal-oral route or through contaminated water, the health department said. It can range from a mild illness lasting a few weeks to a severe illness lasting a few months.

Symptoms of Hepatitis A usually appear 15 to 50 days after someone is infected and can include abdominal pain, dark urine, vomiting, pale stools, joint pain, fatigue (extreme tiredness), fever, nausea, jaundice (yellowing of eyes), loss of appetite and diarrhea.

The news release urged that the public be vaccinated. "The Hepatitis A vaccine is highly effective at preventing Hepatitis A. It is a two-dose series, with a minimum of six months required in between doses," the release said.

If you believe you have been exposed to Hepatitis A or are homeless, use illicit drugs, were recently incarcerated, or had contact with someone who has Hepatitis A, the health department said, contact your healthcare provider or local health department about Hepatitis A vaccine.

Good handwashing with soap and running water, especially before preparing food and after using the restroom, can also help prevent the spread of Hepatitis A.

Anyone who has symptoms of Hepatitis A should contact a healthcare provider immediately and should not prepare food for others. A doctor can confirm if someone has Hepatitis A with a blood test. People with symptoms should not attend work or school while ill.

The Jefferson County Health Department, 715 Green Road, Madison, will be offering Hepatitis A vaccines Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. as long as the outbreak continues. Most pharmacies and medical providers also provide the Hepatitis A vaccine. Individuals would need to contact their preferred medical provider or pharmacy to find out their charges.

Monday Holiday Closings

The following offices will be closed Monday in observance of Martin Luther King Day.

Government/Municipal offices

- Jefferson County Courthouse,

Prosecutor's Office and Annex Building

- Madison City Hall and Transfer Station — trash pick-up, recycling and compost will be delayed one day throughout the week
- Town of Hanover Municipal

Building

- USPS offices

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- Centra Credit Union
- Farmers Bank of Milton
- First Financial
- German American

Thank you for your feedback, we're listening and we'll keep talking

By CURT JACOBS

Madison Courier Publisher

Our story Tuesday about the changes ahead for The Madison Courier brought questions and feedback from our readers.

I appreciate the thoughtful comments and suggestions. I've grouped most of the questions and hope that my responses below provide the additional information many of you requested.

Thank you so much for your interactions. This conversation will continue as we move down the road with our plans. So, here we are, in order:

Vern Morris

First, so many of you asked about Vernon Morris, who has worked with us for many years in different ways,

but who may be best known for the delivery route he handles downtown.

Vernon will have a place at The Courier. In addition to doing routes, he has done some other work for us for years and that will continue. I personally informed Vernon of the coming changes and assured him we will have more for him here.

Subscription costs

The cost to local readers will be \$70 for a year subscription and you will still be able to pay in six-month, three-month, and even one-month subscription lengths. Outside the area rates will be higher because of higher postage costs. When we actually make the conversion to three days, we will extend the remainder of reader's subscriptions by 50 percent. So if you pay your current subscription now you



Vern Morris

will get a longer term.

We will likely reduce the amount of free content online, but if you subscribe to the print edition, all of our online content will be included. We will offer digital-only packages

for those who prefer to get all of their content online. We also will develop specialty online newsletters for specific topic areas and you will be able to receive these newsletters by email. Please understand that this will not come all at once but will be an evolutionary process.

Timing

We are working on the conversion to postal delivery but we are confident that we can achieve same-day delivery to all of our current home delivery subscribers.

Content

We have been and will continue to evaluate content so I cannot guarantee that all content will stay in print. I can say that, so far, we have not made any decisions to cut any content. I suggest that readers make their

feelings known. Tell us what content is important to you and we will do our best to accommodate the overall audience's wishes, including trying to add content that isn't there now.

Larger print

We will redesign the look of the paper and we are considering using a larger type size. We have no plans to do a "large print" edition. We are aware that this is an issue, particularly with our older readers — a group that includes some of us at the Courier — and have our eyes open to solutions. The new era of smart speakers and other emerging technologies may come into play here.

Thank you again for your feedback. Keep it coming. To help facilitate our conversation, we've created suggestions@madisoncourier.com



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Gov offers to pay off state’s pension liability to teachers

By SCOTT L. MILEY
CNHI Statehouse Bureau

INDIANAPOLIS — By paying off Indiana’s teacher pension liability with surplus dollars, there could be an additional \$140 million over the next two years for larger paychecks, Gov. Eric Holcomb said Tuesday.

The move would require using \$150 million from the state’s reserves, officials said, resulting in \$140 million that schools would not have to pay for retirement benefits.

“I believe local school districts should allocate 100 percent of the \$140 million to increasing teacher paychecks,” Holcomb said.

Holcomb announced the plan during his third State of the

State remarks in the Indiana House in front of the House and Senate in a 30-minute speech.

Holcomb previously asked for state funding increases of 2 percent for each of the next two years in K-12 education. But there is no mandate that those funds go to teacher pay; instead, state leaders are urging districts to put increases toward classrooms.

Combined, funding pension liability and adding a 4 percent K-12 boost would result in \$572 million new dollars for schools over the biennium, Holcomb said.

He added, “We’re in a financial position to use surplus dollars to pay a pension liability that local schools currently

pay.”

Indiana ended fiscal year 2018 with reserves of about \$1.8 billion.

Tuesday, Holcomb also announced the creation of the Next Level Teacher Pay Commission which is to be chaired by Michael L. Smith, past chairman of the Indiana Commission for Higher Education.

The commission, appointed by the governor, is to hold statewide meetings in seeking ways to make Indiana teacher wages comparable with other states.

In other areas, Holcomb pushed the Legislature for a bias crimes law, one that “reflects what’s already in my administration’s employment

policy.”

That policy, signed by Holcomb in 2018, specifically prohibits employer discrimination against employees due to sex, religion and gender identity, among other classifications.

Currently the Indiana General Assembly is considering bills offering two strains of a bias crimes law: one delineates classifications; the other, authored by Rep. Gregory Steuerwald, R-Avon, does not list classes but allows a judge to increase a criminal’s sentence if a crime was committed with bias such as a perceived characteristic, trait, belief or practice.

“Why is it that we can’t just say let’s protect these people? Why are you scared to say we’re going to include sexual

orientation and gender identity? It makes us look bad like we’re embarrassed or ashamed to use those words,” Senate Minority Leader Tim Lanane, D-Anderson, said, adding, “I think his (Holcomb’s) challenge is going to be the other side of the aisle on that issue.”

Democratic leaders are seeking legislation that details classes that could face discrimination.

After the speech, House Speaker Brian Bosma, R-Indianapolis, said Steuerwald’s bill was “a great compromise” on the hate crimes issue.

Democrats, while generally supportive of Holcomb’s support for teacher pay increases, questioned why the governor did not mention in his speech

issues of redistricting reform and protecting health care coverage including pre-existing conditions.

“One thing I did not hear with regards to school safety was what to do in regards with background checks and gun safety,” House Minority Leader Phil GiaQuinta, D-Fort Wayne, said. “Those things were missing from his speech.”

The state also is seeking to implement two programs — in addition to the Levels of Care program aimed at ensuring high-risk babies are delivered at hospitals — to reduce infant mortality. A navigator program will assist high-risk pregnant women and another will verbally screen expectant mothers for substance use disorders.

Noblesville school shooting could prompt law change

Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS — State law might be changed so that children as young as 12 could face attempted murder charges in adult court in a move prompted by a school shooting. A state Senate committee voted unanimously Tuesday to endorse the proposal, which would give judges discretion over whether to move attempted murder cases from juvenile court. Prosecutors could not seek adult charges against the 13-year-old boy who wounded a classmate and teacher at Noblesville West Middle School because no one died in the May 25 shooting and he was younger than 14. Bill sponsor Sen. Erin Houchin of Salem says justice wasn’t served because of what she called a legal loophole. The Indiana Public Defender Council argues children so young are best handled in the juvenile court system.

INDOT to close 2 I-64 rest stops

DALE — State highway officials are preparing to close two little-used rest stops along Interstate 64. Indiana Department of Transportation spokesman Jason Tiller says the rest stops along westbound and eastbound lanes of I-64 between Huntingburg and Ferdinand will close by the end of February. He told the (Jasper) Herald the stops near Dale were chosen for closure after a months-long review of Indiana’s highway rest stops found that both are infrequently used.

Messer takes job in D.C. lobbying

INDIANAPOLIS — Former state Republican U.S. Rep. Luke Messer is joining a Washington, D.C., lobbying

firm. Faegre Baker Daniels Consulting announced Tuesday that Messer will be co-leader of its federal advocacy group and advise businesses and others nationwide on federal regulatory and policy developments. Messer spent six years as the congressman for eastern Indiana’s Sixth District before he unsuccessfully sought the Republican U.S. Senate nomination last year.

Earlier appointment of schools chief backed

INDIANAPOLIS — State voters wouldn’t decide anymore who serves as the state schools superintendent under a proposal being pushed by Republicans in the legislature. The House Education Committee voted 10-1 Wednesday to endorse changing the superintendent position to one appointed by the governor effective in 2021. The bill moves up the change by four years as the Republican-dominated Legislature passed a law in 2017 making it an appointed position starting in 2025 after numerous policy disagreements with former Democratic Superintendent Glenda Ritz. Supporters say moving up the appointment date makes sense since current Republican Superintendent Jennifer McCormick announced in October that she wouldn’t seek re-election in 2020, citing conflicts with the state’s education governance system. Opponents of the change argue it wrongly takes a choice away from voters.

Indy man, woman charged in killing

FULTON, Missouri — Authorities are searching for a man and woman from Indianapolis who are charged in the killing of a Missouri man. The Fulton Sun reports that Ruben Corales Cabrera, 33, and Emily Ricketts, 22, are charged with first-degree murder in the death of Lauro Garza-Perez, 32, of Columbia. Cabrera also is charged with armed criminal action. Garza-Perez was found dead earlier this month in a business parking lot east of

LOTTERIES

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POWERBALL: 07-36-48-57-58 Power Ball 24 Power Play X2. Jackpot: \$112 Million. Next drawing Wednesday, January 16

MEGAMILLIONS: 29-52-58-60-62 Mega Ball 07, Megaplier x2, Next Estimated Jackpot: \$68 Million, Next Drawing: Friday, January 18, 11 p.m.

STATE BRIEFS

Columbia after a report that shots were fired in the area.

Broader gunfire limits defeated in Lake County
CROWN POINT — The Lake County commissioners have defeated a new ordinance that would have enlarged areas where guns cannot be fired. The commissioners on Wednesday voted 3-0 to defeat the ordinance that would have banned gunfire within 700 feet of homes in unincorporated areas. It’s now banned within 300 feet of homes in unincorporated areas. The (Northwest Indiana) Times reported a crowd of gun owners applauded when the vote was announced. About 100 people packed the meeting room to express displeasure over the restrictions.

Kentucky

Man wanted in teen kidnapping arrested
BLACK CANYON CITY, Arizona — Authorities say a man wanted in the kidnapping of a California teenager has been arrested in Arizona. Yavapai County Sheriff’s officials say Carlie Bentley, 49, was taken into custody Sunday night in Black Canyon City, north of Phoenix. They say Bentley’s rental car was pulled over on Interstate 17 and a 14-year-old San Diego boy was in the vehicle that apparently was headed back to Kentucky. The FBI says Bentley allegedly

used an online dating app to communicate with the teen and then traveled from Kentucky to San Diego to meet up and engage in sexual activity.

20 counties receive grants to clean dumps
FRANKFORT — State officials say more than \$1.1 million in grant funding will be used to clean up 77 illegal dumps in 20 counties statewide. Officials say these counties received grants: Breathitt, Bullitt, Butler, Calloway, Cumberland, Green, Hardin, Harlan, Hart, Louisville-Jefferson County Metro Government, LaRue, Lawrence, Lyon, Marion, Marshall, Pike, Russell, Warren, Whitley and Wolfe. As part of the funding, counties must agree to provide a 25-percent match of the grant amount. The Energy and Environment Cabinet may waive the 25 percent match on any illegal open dump where cleanup costs exceed \$50,000. Funding for the Illegal Open Dump Grant program comes from the Kentucky Pride Fund. The fund is generated through a \$1.75 environmental remediation fee for each ton of garbage dumped at Kentucky municipal solid waste landfills.

Jenkins selling 1921 submachinegun
JENKINS — A city is auctioning a 1921 Thompson submachinegun to raise money for its police department. Jenkins Mayor Todd DePriest told WYMT-TV that the gun appraises for at least \$75,000

and officials hope to use proceeds to match grant funding that will allow them to buy new police equipment. DePriest says the city bought the gun from a consolidated coal company, probably in the 1920s. He says the story passed down is that the gun was used to guard the payroll when it came in on the train. Until it’s sold, police say they are storing it in a safe place. City officials say they are working with an auction company to find history on the item and to help sell it.

Wrong-way driver in fatal crash was drunk
LEXINGTON — A state official says the wrong-way driver who killed a vacationing Michigan family on Interstate 75 had a blood-alcohol content more than three times the legal limit. Fayette County Coroner Gary Ginn says in a statement that Joey Bailey, 41, of Georgetown had a .306 blood-alcohol content and was at fault in the crash that killed six people. The legal limit in Kentucky is .08. Lexington police have said a pickup truck going southbound in the northbound lanes struck a sport

utility vehicle at 2:30 a.m. on Jan. 6 and the SUV caught fire. The crash killed five members of the Abbas family of Northville, Michigan.

No charges for officer in child sex abuse probe
LOUISVILLE — A state police officer accused of sexually abusing a teenage girl in his department’s Youth Explorer program won’t face state charges. News outlets report that Louisville police Officer Brad Schuhmann won’t be prosecuted by the Jefferson County Commonwealth’s Attorney’s Office. Defense attorney Logan Sims says he doesn’t know why they said Monday that they decided not to prosecute, but he’s happy with the decision. Schuhmann has denied the allegations. Schuhmann was the fourth Louisville police officer to be accused in a lawsuit alleging child sex abuse in the program, allegations that are now under investigation by the FBI. Sims declined to say if Schuhmann is under federal investigation.

— The Associated Press

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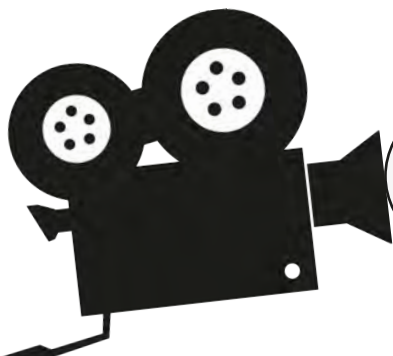
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MUSIC

See Charlie's Beat, Page A1 for popular music offerings this weekend

EVENTS

Senior Dance: The Madison Parks Department will host a dance at 6 p.m. on Jan. 18 at the Moose Lodge. Doors open at 5 p.m. Admission is \$5. For more information, call (812) 265-4758.

THEATER

Love, Sex and the I.R.S.: To save money, two out-of-work male musicians have been filing their tax returns as a married couple. Everything is great until the I.R.S. shows up! A wild and side-splitting comedy chock full of sight gags, twists of fate, and mistaken identities. The Derby Dinner Playhouse will perform this musical from Jan. 9 through Feb. 17. For more information, call (812) 288-8281 or go to www.derbydinner.com

EXHIBITS

The Art of Healing: Selections from 21 pieces of art by regional artists were chosen by a three-panel committee to bring artwork to the Seasons Cafe of King's Daughters' Hospital. The quarterly exhibit runs through April 7, 2019. Artists selected for the rotation include Jessica Brawner, Debbie Boston, Harry Elburg, Katie Fleming, Jim Horton, Lou Knoble, Patricia Newman, Arti Ortega, Marti Plager, Joyce Pullias, Nancy Reynolds, Kevin Rose Schultz, Robert Schwartz, Dottie Shepherd and Linda Wood. For more information, call the Madison Art Club at (812) 265-2923 or email artclub.madison.in@gmail.com

The Art of Learning: This exhibit displays artwork by local and regional artists that are also for sale located at the second floor of the Madison campus of Ivy Tech Community College. This exhibit will run through May 9, 2019, and is open to the public. Artists who helped make art for this exhibit are Harold Frame, Jim Horton, Wanda Jackson, Sandy King, Pat Newman, Melissa

Porter, Elle Smith, Nikki Underwood and Karen Wohlleb. For more information, call the Madison Art Club at (812) 265-2923 or email artclub.madison.in@gmail.com

MOVIES

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A Dog's Way Home (PG): A dog travels 400 miles in search of her owner. This movie stars Kimi Alexander, Farrah Aviva and Chris Bauer. (Runtime 1 hour, 36 minutes)

Aquaman (PG-13): Arthur Curry learns that he is the heir to the underwater kingdom of Atlantis, and must step forward to lead his people and be a hero to the world. This movie stars Jason Momoa, Amber Heard and Willem Dafoe. (Runtime 2 hours, 23 minutes)

Bumblebee (PG-13): On the run in the year of 1987, Bumblebee finds refuge in a junkyard in a small Californian beach town. Charlie, on the cusp of turning 18 and trying to find her place in the world, discovers Bumblebee, battle-scarred and broken. This movie stars Hailee Steinfeld, Dylan O'Brien and Megyn Price. (Runtime 1 hour, 53 minutes)

Escape Room (PG-13): Six strangers find themselves in circumstances beyond their control, and must use their wits to survive. This movie stars Deborah Ann Woll, Taylor Russell and Logan Miller. (Runtime 1 hour, 40 minutes)

Mary Poppins Returns (PG): Decades after her original visit, the magical nanny returns to help the Banks siblings and Michael's children through a difficult time in their lives. This movie stars Emily Blunt, Lin-Manuel Miranda and Ben Whishaw. (Runtime 2 hours, 10 minutes)

The Mule (R): A 90-year-old horticulturist and Koren War veteran is caught transporting \$3 million worth of cocaine through Illinois for a Mexican drug cartel. This movie stars Bradley Cooper, Clint Eastwood and Manny Montana. (Runtime 1 hour, 56 minutes)

Dealing with depression in a new setting

Editor's Note: Annie Lane is off this week. The following column was originally published in October 2016.

Dear Annie: I want people to know that depression can happen to someone even if her life appears wonderful. I know from experience. A few years ago, I had just married a wonderful man and moved to a beautiful home in a fun new city. I had been looking forward to these changes for months. However, once we moved, I found myself deeply sad and irritable.

I remember when our wedding pictures came in the mail from our photographer. I felt as if I were looking at a stranger when I saw myself. The happy bride in the photos seemed a million miles away. I wondered what was wrong with me. How could I have been so happy just a few weeks before? I was absolutely positive that I would never smile again the way I



Annie Lane

ed with us, brought gifts and wished us well.

I forced myself to join a social group in my new city and saw my primary care physician for a referral to a mental health professional. She diagnosed me with depression and explained that a major life change can sometimes contribute to depression, even if that life change is something great. I got treatment and have felt much better. I want other people to know that they don't have to suffer with depression. There is help available. —

smiled in those photos. On top of that, I felt so embarrassed and ashamed to be so unhappy.

After all, a large group of my friends and family just celebrated with us, brought gifts and wished us well.

Chris in Massachusetts

Dear Chris: Thanks so much for coming forward and reminding all of us that depression is common and treatable. Today, Oct. 6, is National Depression Screening Day. About 10 percent of Americans suffer from depression each year. Symptoms to look out for include feelings of hopelessness and pessimism, decreased energy, insomnia or oversleeping, and significant changes in weight. If you feel you or a loved one may be depressed, see a licensed therapist.

Anyone can take a free and anonymous depression screening at <http://www.HelpYourselfHelpOthers.org>.

Dear Annie: In response to "Sick and Tired," the gentleman who is 5 feet tall and having a tough time: My husband and his brother were both short. The difference in the two was that my husband carried himself tall while his brother used his height to gain pity.

My husband not only handled everyday life well but also stood up for those who could not stand up for themselves. Once, when a gang of teens surrounded a man in a wheelchair, terrorizing him, my husband, who was using a cane at the time to get around, waded into the fray, giving the man a chance to get into a nearby store.

The store manager, a woman, came out to help, while all the "tall" men hid like children in safety.

It is not your height that makes you tall. It's how you feel about yourself. — Proud of My Husband

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Netflix raising prices for U.S. subscribers

By MICHAEL LIEDTKE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Netflix is raising its U.S. prices by 13 to 18 percent, its biggest increase since the company launched its video streaming service 12 years ago.

Its most popular plan will see the largest hike, to \$13 per month from \$11. That option offers high-definition streaming on up to two different internet-connected devices simultaneously. Even at the higher price, that plan is still a few dollars cheaper than HBO, whose streaming service charges \$15 per month.

The extra cash will help to pay for Netflix's huge investment in original shows and films and finance the heavy debt it has assumed to ward off rivals such as Amazon, Disney and AT&T.

While subscribers might bemoan a bigger monthly bill, Wall Street cheered, sending Netflix's shares up 6.5 percent Tuesday.

This marks the fourth time that Netflix has raised its U.S. prices; the last hike came in late 2017. But this is the first time that higher prices will hit all 58 million U.S. subscribers, the number Netflix reported at the end of September.

Previously, Netflix had continued to offer a basic, \$8-a-month streaming plan while raising rates on more comprehensive plans with better video quality and options to watch simultaneously on different devices.

This time, the price for the cheapest plan is going up to \$9 per month. A premium plan offering ultra-high definition

will jump to \$16 per month from \$14.

The new prices will immediately affect all new subscribers and then roll out to existing customers during the next three months. Customers in about 40 Latin America countries where Netflix bills in U.S. currency will also be affected, excepting key international markets such as Mexico and Brazil.

Netflix had nearly 79 million subscribers outside the U.S. as of September.

Higher prices could alienate subscribers and possibly even trigger a wave of cancellations. For instance, Netflix faced a huge backlash in 2011 when it unbundled video streaming from its older DVD-by-mail service, resulting in a 60 percent price increase for subscribers who wanted to keep

both plans. Netflix lost 600,000 subscribers — about 2 percent of its total customers at the time — after that switch.

"This is a more aggressive move than (investors) were expecting," said Moody's analyst Neil Begley said. "It shows Netflix is pretty confident that it still has some pricing power in the U.S."

Investors reacted enthusiastically to Tuesday's news, signaling their belief that the price increase won't significantly slow Netflix's subscriber growth. The company's stock surged \$21.70 to finish at \$354.64, its highest closing price in nearly three months.



CELEBRATIONS

Celebrity Birthdays

Actress Betty White is 97. Former FCC chairman Newton N. Minow is 93. Actor James Earl Jones is 88. Talk show host Maury Povich is 80. Singer Chris Montez is 77. Singer William Hart (The Delfonics) is 74. Actress Joanna David is 72. Actress Jane Elliot is 72. Musician Mick Taylor is 71. Singer Sheila Hutchinson (The Emotions) is 66. Singer Steve Earle is 64. Singer Paul Young is 63. Actor-comedian Steve Harvey is 62. Singer Susanna Hoffs (The Bangles) is 60. Movie director-screenwriter Brian Helgeland is 58. Actor-comedian Jim Carrey is 57. Actor Denis O'Hare is 57. Former first lady Michelle Obama is 55. Actor Joshua Malina is 53. Singer Shabba Ranks is 53. Musician Jon Wysocki is 51. Actor Naveen Andrews is 50. Music DJ Tiesto is 50. Rapper Kid Rock is 48. Actor Freddy Rodriguez is 44. Actor-writer Leigh Whannel is 42. Actress-singer Zoëy Deschanel is 39. Dancer Maksim Chmerkovskiy (TV: "Dancing with the Stars") is 39.

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DAILY HOROSCOPES

Friday, January 18, 2019

Look over your options. Don't feel you must make a move if you aren't ready. Watch what others do and learn to trust your instincts. Be a leader, not a follower, regardless of the temptations to go along with someone else's plan. Recognize your limitations and strengths, and take charge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — The people you deal with today will tend to exaggerate. Dig deep and find out what's true and what's false before you invest time or money in something uncertain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Network, engage in talks with someone close to you or consider your best option to get ahead. Love is in the stars, and romance will improve your personal life.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Keep your emotions in check or you will miss an opportunity. Volunteer your time and participate in an event geared toward helping a cause you believe in. Offering aid will soothe your soul.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Share your feelings and please a loved one. Your efforts won't go unnoticed, and the results will bring you closer to a personal goal you've been working toward.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — If you want to avoid interference, you are best off not letting anyone know what you are up to. Don't trust someone to be honest regarding money matters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If you want to make a change, do so quietly. The less you let others know about what



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you are doing, the easier it will be to get things done without someone meddling.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Update important documents and get your legal and financial papers in order. An unusual offer will cause uncertainty. Don't take a risk.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A makeover on the outside and soul-searching on the inside will help you confront any problems that are standing in your way. Change begins within. Romance is highlighted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Step outside your comfort zone and try something new. Don't let an unfortunate personal matter stand between you and something you want to do. A social event will lift your spirits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Personal matters can be dealt with if you are patient, know what you want and are willing to compromise. Use your charm and imagination to get your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — If you get together with friends or relatives, you will be privy to valuable information. Discovering things about your lineage will help point you in a new direction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Express your wants and feelings, and start making plans for the future. Love, romance and changes to your living arrangements and lifestyle are favored.


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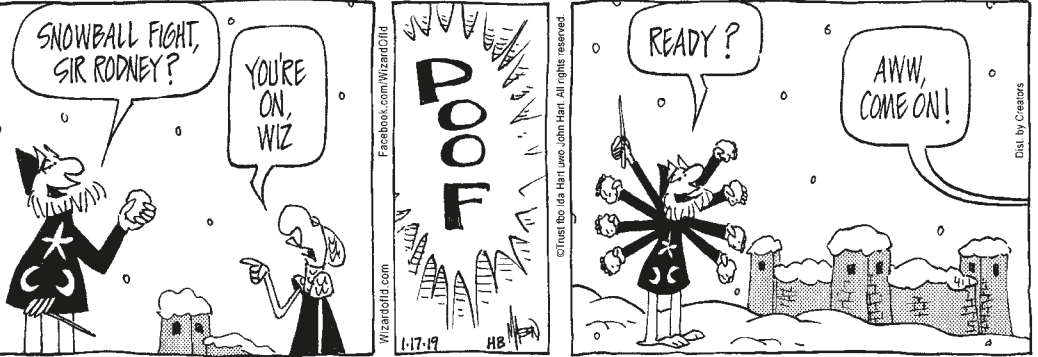
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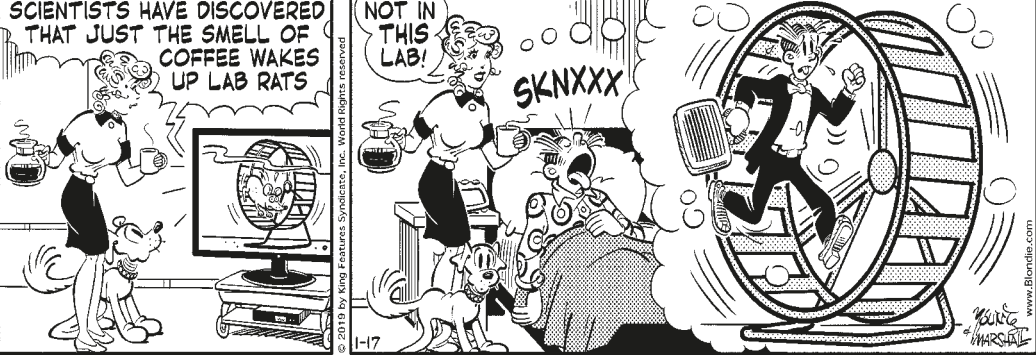
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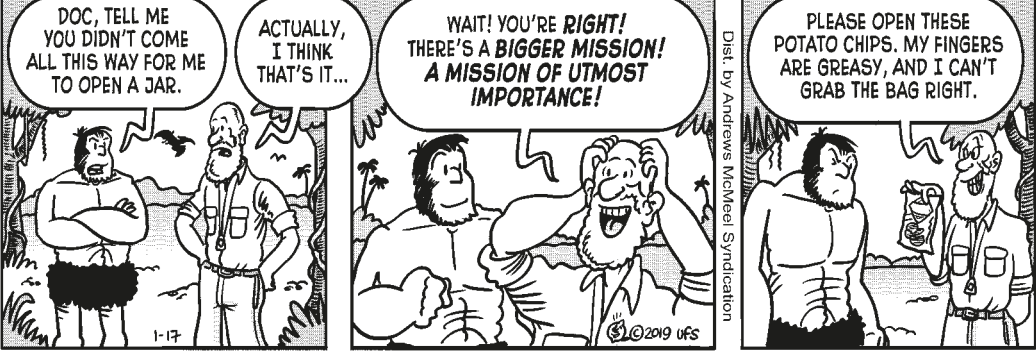
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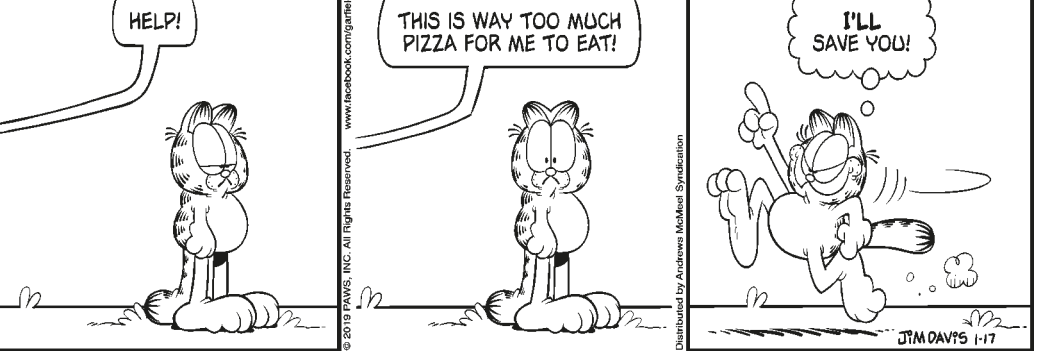
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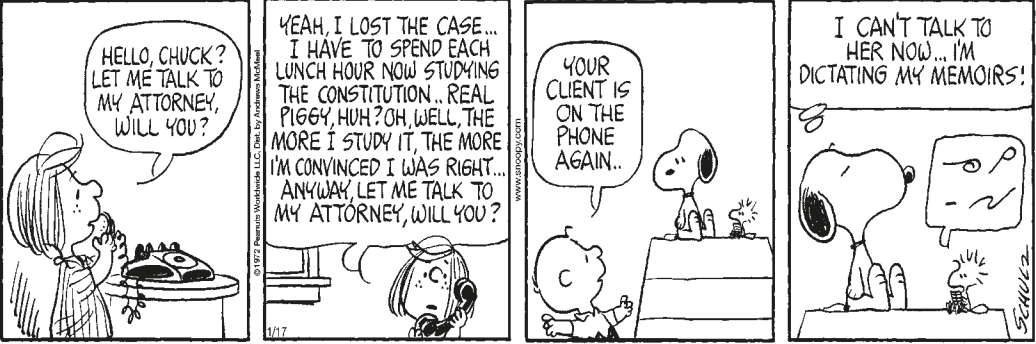
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DATeline

Today is the 17th day of 2019 and the 28th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1773, Captain James Cook and his crew became the first to sail south of the Antarctic Circle.

In 1917, the United States purchased the Virgin Islands from Denmark for \$25 million.

In 1946, the United Nations Security Council held its first session.

In 1991, a United States-led coalition's planes struck targets in Kuwait and Iraq, launching the Persian Gulf War.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Benjamin Franklin (1706-1790), statesman/inventor/author; Al Capone (1899-1947), organized crime boss; Betty White (1922-), actress; Eartha Kitt (1927-2008), actress/singer; James Earl Jones (1931-), actor; Muhammad Ali (1942-2016), boxer; Andy Kaufman (1949-1984), actor/comedian; Steve Harvey (1957-), comedian/actor; Jim Carrey (1962-), actor; Sebastian Junger (1962-), journalist/author; Michelle Obama (1964-), U.S. first lady; Kid Rock (1971-), singer-songwriter; Zoëy Deschanel (1980-), actress; Dwyane Wade (1982-), basketball player; Calvin Harris (1984-), singer-songwriter/producer.

TODAY'S FACT: The term "military-industrial complex" was first used by President Dwight Eisenhower during his farewell address to the nation on this day in 1961.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1971, the Baltimore Colts defeated the Dallas Cowboys 16-13 in Super Bowl V, a game so filled with errors it was nicknamed the "Blunder Bowl."

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The most alarming rhetoric comes out of the dispute between liberals and conservatives, and it's a dangerous waste of time because they're both right." -- Sebastian Junger, "Tribe: On Homecoming and Belonging"

TODAY'S NUMBER: 26 -- age at which gangster Al Capone became boss of the "Chicago Outfit."

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter moon (Jan. 13) and full moon (Jan. 20).

North		01-17-19	
♠	K Q 10 8 2	♠	9
♥	A 7 6	♥	A K 8 7
♦	A K 8 7	♦	7
♣	9 6 5	♣	8 7 6 5 4 3
♠	K Q J 10	♠	8 5 4
♥	10 3 2	♥	Q 4 3
♦	10 6 2	♦	
South			
♠	A J 4 3	♠	
♥	A 2	♥	
♦	K Q J 9	♦	
♣	J 9 5	♣	
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: North-South			
South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♦	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♥	Pass	6♣	Pass
7♦!	Pass	Pass!	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 5			

This is so difficult to do confidently

By Phillip Alder

Wendy Wasserstein, who won a Tony and a Pulitzer for "The Heidi Chronicles," said, "Because of Mozart, it's all over after the age of seven."

Because of the laws, bridge bidding is all over after the level of seven. But landing in the right contract at that level is important because there are so many points at stake. Have a quick look at the North-South hands. What is the best contract?

This deal was played six times on the last day of the 2017 world championships in Lyon, France. Three pairs stopped safely in six spades, two went down in seven spades, and one got to the right contract with the given auction. North was David Gold and South was Andy Robson, who live in London.

South's three-spade rebid was a superaccept showing four-card support and, typically, a doubleton somewhere. Four clubs and four diamonds were control-bids, four no-trump was Roman Key Card Blackwood, and five hearts indicated two key cards and denied the spade queen. Six clubs asked for a third-round control in that suit (the queen or a doubleton). South had neither, but he realized the advantage of making diamonds the trump suit, because his partner's fifth spade would provide a discard for his third club. So, he jumped to seven diamonds. Getting the message, North passed.

Note that in spades, there are only 12 tricks: five spades, one heart, four diamonds and two clubs. But in diamonds there is a 13th trick from a heart ruff in the North hand. Brilliant!

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 — Sharif of "Lawrence of Arabia"

5 Hoopster's venue

10 Magician's word

12 Wrinkle

13 Oil transport

14 Acid neutralizer

15 Slide sideways

16 Sir, in Portugal

18 Hire out

19 Leisure time

23 Type of doll

26 Rx givers

27 Many centuries

30 Excuses

32 Farm gate

34 Monk's garb

35 Dictation pros

36 Rome's fiddler

DOWN

1 By word of mouth

2 What's cooking

3 At an angle

4 Road map no.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MENTOR	CITRUS
OVERDO	ASHORE
DETAIL	PLEASE
MEL	EMMA
SONS	SMUT
COO	ASSAILS
OHMS	OLE KNIT
NEAP	MIR AUTO
EDDY	ING REV
MINK	GERE
STEP	REL
TURRET	AROMAS
AMENDS	FIBULA
UPKEEP	TEEMED

5 — -de-sac

6 Sitcom planet

7 River in Russia

8 Walk-on, maybe

9 Taunt

10 Qt. parts

11 Sends for

12 Reputation

17 Gives approval

20 Newspaper staffer

21 Snuggle

22 Be overfond

23 Super Bowl roar

24 Economist — Greenspan

25 Taunting remark

28 Senor's son

29 Snaillike

31 Finch or dove

33 Compass pt.

35 Smile coyly

37 Mekong native

40 Online auction

41 Nightclub

42 Blow gently

43 Mexican pot

44 Beethoven piece

47 Zap

48 — ex machina

49 Fabric meas.

51 Museum contents

52 Shed tears

54 Wimple wearer

‘We are in trouble,’ environmentalist says in Hanover talk

By PEGGY VLEREBOME
Special to the Courier

Halfway through environmentalist John Blair’s speech Tuesday, he turned off most of the lights in the Hanover College classroom to make his point that there are everyday things that people can do to help slow climate change.

“We are in trouble” with global warming and climate change, he said. “We are in serious trouble. ...Anything you can do, it’s time to start.”

Blair, co-founder and president of Valley Watch and editor of valleywatch.net, has been battling coal-fired power plants and pollution-generating corpo-

rations for decades. He said he was moved to action in 1977 when Hoosier National Forest was to become a nuclear waste site and no one in Evansville, where he lives, was opposing it on the grounds of harm to tourism and the local economy.

Blair now is involved in trying to stop a Delaware company from building a coal-to-diesel refinery in Dale in southwestern Indiana.

The Trump administration’s easing of environmental controls makes it more urgent for people to reduce their use of electricity made from non-renewable resources such as coal. In place of coal and petroleum,

he said, some areas in the U.S. and around the world are using solar and wind power.

Indiana and Kentucky are behind in moving toward electricity generated by renewable resources, Blair said while behind him on a large screen were aerial pictures he took of the IKE Clifty Creek power plant in Madison and the power plant in Trimble County, Kentucky.

He showed comparisons of the tons of air pollutant emissions from the Clifty Creek plant from 1996 and 2016 that showed dramatic decreases.

He didn’t have data showing how much electricity was pro-

duced those years.

Part of the decreases in Clifty Creek’s pollutant emissions is because of environmental controls installed at the plant, Blair said, and part of it is because nationwide, electricity use has been dropping.

People who analyze use trends say that use is likely to increase because of so many digital devices.

Although emissions of carbon dioxide, sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides are down locally, statewide emissions from coal-fired power plants put Indiana among the worst polluters.

Blair used U.S. Public Inter-

est Research Group (uspig.org) findings that Indiana is first among states in carbon dioxide emissions from coal. Indiana also is first to third each year for emissions of sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxides, and particulates formed from fly ash and dust, one of Blair’s slides read, based on U.S. Environmental Protection Agency data. Blair cited the Indiana Department of Environmental Management’s findings that Indiana ranks fourth in emissions of mercury.

Blair urged the audience of about two dozen to become active, not only in reducing electricity use but also in fight-

ing climate change and harm to health and the environment.

In the audience was Richard Hill, longtime president of Save the Valley environmental group, which joined Valley Watch for some of the issues. After Blair’s speech, Hill said Save the Valley is inactive but not yet dissolved as its activists lost interest as they grew old, or they died or left.

The group did not involve enough young people along the way to keep it going, he said.

Blair’s speech was the first address this year sponsored by the Hanover College Class of 1965 Endowed Lectureship Series.

Meth’s resurgence spotlights lack of meds to fight with

By CARMEN HEREDIA RODRIGUEZ
Kaiser Health News

In 2016, news reports warned the public of an opioid epidemic gripping the nation.

But Madeline Vaughn, then a lead clinical intake coordinator at the Houston-based addiction treatment organization Council on Recovery, sensed something different was going on with the patients she checked in from the street.

Their behavior, marked by twitchy suspicion, a poor memory and the feeling that someone was following them, signaled that the people coming through the center’s doors were increasingly hooked on a different drug: methamphetamine.

“When you’re in the bottle on the ground,” Vaughn said, “what you see may surprise you, because it’s not in the headlines.”

In the time since, it’s become increasingly clear that, even as the opioid epidemic continues, the toll of methamphetamine

use, also known as meth or crystal meth, is on the rise, too.

The rate of overdose deaths involving the stimulant more than tripled from 2011 to 2016, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported.

But unlike the opioid epidemic — for which medications exist to help combat addiction — medical providers have few such tools to help methamphetamine users survive and recover. A drug such as naloxone, which can reverse an opioid overdose, does not exist for meth. And there are no drugs approved by the Food and Drug Administration that can treat a meth addiction.

“We’re realizing that we don’t have everything we might wish we had to address these different kinds of drugs,” said Dr. Margaret Jarvis, a psychiatrist and distinguished fellow for the American Society of Addiction Medicine.

Meth revs up the human body, causing euphoria, elevated blood pressure and energy

that enables users to go for days without sleeping or eating. In some cases, long-term use alters the user’s brain and causes psychotic symptoms that can take up to one year after the person has stopped using it to dissipate.

Overdosing can trigger heart attacks, strokes and seizures, which can make pinpointing the drug’s involvement difficult.

Meth users also tend to abuse other substances, which complicates first responders’ efforts to treat a patient in the event of an overdose, said Dr. David Persse, EMS physician director for Houston. With multiple drugs in a patient’s system, overdose symptoms may not neatly fit under the description for one substance.

“If we had five or six miracle drugs,” Persse said, to use immediately on the scene of the overdose, “it’s still gonna be difficult to know which one that patient needs.”

Research is underway to

develop a medication that helps those with methamphetamine addiction overcome their condition. The National Institute on Drug Abuse Clinical Trials Network is testing a combination of naltrexone, a medication typically used to treat opioid and alcohol use disorders, and an antidepressant called bupropion.

And a team from the Universities of Kentucky and Arkansas created a molecule called lobeline that shows promise in blocking meth’s effects in the brain.

For now, though, existing treatments, such as the Matrix Model, a drug counseling technique, and contingency management, which offers patients incentives to stay away from drugs, are key options for what appears to be a meth resurgence, said Jarvis.

Illegal drugs never disappear from the street, she said. Their popularity waxes and wanes with demand. And as the demand for methamphetamine

use increases, the gaps in treatment become more apparent.

Persse said he hasn’t seen a rise in the number of calls related to methamphetamine overdoses in his area. However, the death toll in Texas from meth now exceeds that of heroin.

Provisional death counts for 2017 showed methamphetamine claimed 813 lives in the Lone Star State. By comparison, 591 people died due to heroin.

The Drug Enforcement Administration reported that the price of meth is the lowest the agency has seen in years. It is increasingly available in the eastern region of the United States. Primary suppliers are Mexican drug cartels. And the meth on the streets is now more than 90 percent pure.

“The new methods [of making methamphetamine] have really altered the potency,” said Jane Maxwell, research professor at the University of Texas at Austin’s social work school.

“So, the meth we’re looking at today is much more potent than it was 10 years ago.”

For Vaughn, who works as an outpatient therapist and treatment coordinator, these variables are a regular part of her daily challenge. So until the research arms her with something new, her go-to strategy is to use the available tools to tackle her patients’ methamphetamine addiction in layers.

She starts with writing assignments, then coping skills until they are capable of unpacking their trauma. Addiction is rarely the sole demon patients wrestle with, Vaughn said.

“Substance use is often a symptom for what’s really going on with someone,” she said.

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Syria attack kills 4 Americans, complicates withdrawal plan

By LOLITA BALDOR and BASSEM MROUE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A suicide bombing claimed by the Islamic State killed at least 16 people, including two U.S. service members and two American civilians, in northern Syria on Wednesday, just a month after President Donald Trump declared that IS had been defeated and he was pulling out U.S. forces.

The attack in the strategic northeastern town of Manbij highlighted the threat posed by the Islamic State group despite Trump’s claims. It could also complicate what had already become a messy withdrawal plan, with the president’s senior advisers disagreeing with the decision and then offering an evolving timetable for the removal of the approximately 2,000 U.S. troops.

The attack, which also wounded three U.S. troops, was the deadliest assault on U.S. troops in Syria since American forces went into the country in 2015.

The dead included a number of fighters with the Syrian Democratic Forces, who have fought alongside the Americans against the Islamic State, according to officials and the U.K.-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights.

U.S. Central Command said one of the civilians killed was a Defense Department employee and the other was a contractor.

The attack prompted new complaints about the withdrawal and underscored Pentagon assertions that IS is still a threat and capable of deadly attacks.

In a Dec. 19 tweet announcing the withdrawal, Trump said, “We have defeated ISIS in Syria, my only reason for being there during the Trump Presidency.” He said the troops would begin coming home “now.” That plan triggered immediate pushback from military leaders, including the resignation of the defense secretary.

Over the past month, however, Trump and others have appeared to adjust the timeline, and U.S. officials have suggested it will likely take several months to safely withdraw American forces from Syria.

Not long after the attack on Wednesday, Vice President Mike Pence repeated claims of the Islamic State’s defeat. Speaking at the State Department, Pence said the “caliphate has crumbled” and the militant network “has been defeated.” Later in the day he released a statement condemning the attack but affirming the withdrawal plan.

“As we begin to bring our troops home, the American people can be assured, for the sake of our soldiers, their families, and our nation, we will never allow the remnants of ISIS to re-establish their evil and murderous caliphate - not now, not ever.”

Others, however, immediately pointed to the attack as a reason to reverse or adjust the withdrawal plan.

Sen. Lindsey Graham, a Trump backer and prominent voice on foreign affairs on Capitol Hill, said during a committee hearing Wednesday he is concerned that Trump’s withdrawal announcement had emboldened the Islamic State and creating dangerous uncertainty for American allies.

“I know people are frustrated, but we’re never going to be safe here unless we are willing to help people over there who will stand up against this radical ideology,” he said.

Rep. Elissa Slotkin, D-Mich., said the attack demonstrates the lethal capability of IS and “the fact that it happened in Manbij, probably the single most complicated area of Syria, demonstrates that the president clearly doesn’t understand the complexity of the problem.”

Manbij is the main town on the westernmost edge of

Syrian territory held by the U.S.-backed Syrian Kurds, running along the border with Turkey. Mixed Kurdish-Arab Syrian forces liberated Manbij from IS in 2016 with help from the U.S.-led coalition.

But Kurdish control of the town infuriated Turkey, which views the main U.S. Kurdish ally, the YPG militia, as “terrorists” linked to Kurdish insurgents on its own soil.

The town has been at the center of tensions in northern Syria, with the militaries of two NATO members, the U.S. and Turkey, on opposing sides. The two sides began joint patrols around Manbij in November as part of an agreement aimed at easing tensions.

Slotkin, a former senior Pentagon adviser on Syria and other international issues, said it’s time for Trump to amend or change his withdrawal order to “something more consistent with the threat” in Syria.

Video of Wednesday’s attack released by local activists and news agencies showed a restaurant that suffered extensive damage and a street covered with debris and blood. Several cars were also damaged. Another video showed a helicopter flying over the area.

A security camera showed a busy street, and then a ball of

fire engulfing people and others running for cover as the blast went off.

The names of the American

victims were being withheld until their families could be notified.

WEATHER

Sunrise: 7:58 a.m. Sunset: 5:46 p.m.
Temperature: high 41, low 34, mean 37.5, excess 7.3
Precipitation: 0 inches
Total, January: 1.04 inches
Precipitation, year: 1.04 inches
Historic Average: 1.81 inches
Barometer: 30.23 Falling
River level at IKE: 426.9 feet

• Charlie’s Beat

THIS WEEK IN MUSIC		
Thursday, January 17: Off Broadway Taproom — Arlie Box	Smith Band VFW — Hotwired Thomas Family Winery — Obscure Neil Young Night American Legion — The Habit (no smoking)	February 16th, Valentines Week-end Moose — Dallas Moore Band, wristbands available now
Friday, January 18: Off Broadway Taproom — Hewitt & Fink & Friends Moose — Senior Dance with Paul Boggs Band (6 p.m.)	Sunday, January 20: Off Broadway Taproom — Davy Harmon and Y3 Allstars	May 18th Noblesville, Indiana Rouff Home Mortgage Music Center — The Who (tickets go on sale this Friday)
Saturday, January 19: Off Broadway Taproom — Brother	And, ahead...	

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Mark Bear and Dennis O’Neal to put together an album of original tunes.

“The music scene in Madison has changed,” he said, “and I think for the better. It’s more hip now. More diverse. There’s more emphasis on original music and less cover bands.”

Tomorrow — Friday, Jan. 18th — is Darryl’s 55th

birthday, and he’s celebrating with a special show at the Off Broadway Taproom. His bandmate Brian Fink will be there, along with his brother Mike Hewitt. Chuck Blair will be on bass, and Brian McClure will be adding some fiddle magic on certain tunes. Darryl also suspects some special guests will be popping by and sitting in. Some of the old Aura guys? Anything could happen, that’s

the beauty of live music!

HOT TIP OF THE WEEK:

At the Taproom Saturday, Brother Smith band will be playing. Their high-energy, intricate arrangements are a must-see. Meanwhile, over at Thomas Family Winery, also on Saturday, is one of the perennial favorite evenings of live music in Madison — Obscure Neil Young Night.

But you don’t have to choose — just walk the alley that connects the Taproom and the Winery and bop back and forth all night!

Charlie Rohlfing is a stalwart of the RiverRoots Festival committee, a campfire guitar strummer, and a partner in The Red Bicycle Hall music venue. Look for his distinctive fedora bobbing above the crowd, anywhere live local music is happening. Find him out and about or at charlie@madisoncourier.com



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SPORTS
BRIEFS

Power, Penske get Indy trophies

DETROIT (AP) — Last year, Will Power finally broke through and won the Indianapolis 500, so he can cross that accomplishment off the list.

Now 37, Power is reaching an age when it's fair to wonder how much longer he'll keep at it.

"I'm really enjoying my racing. I've never been so motivated. I'm fitter than I've ever been, mentally on the game," Power said. "I think once you get to this part of your career, you realize that you're not going to be doing this forever. So you've got to enjoy it and you've got to go for it when you've got it, because, you know, probably only another five years at maximum, and you're retired."

Whenever Power's career does wind down, his 2018 Indy 500 win will remain a moment to remember. He was in Detroit on Wednesday night with team owner Roger Penske for a ceremony in which they received their "Baby Borg" trophies for winning last year's race. The Baby Borks are replicas of the Borg-Warner Trophy that honors the Indy 500 winner.

Power finished second at Indy in 2015, and his victory last year made him the race's first Australian winner. It was Penske's 17th Indy 500 win as an owner, part of a banner year for him. Penske also won a NASCAR Cup title with driver Joey Logano.

"When you think about 2018, we had 32 race wins, 35 poles. I think we led almost 5,400 laps, with all the series," Penske said.

On Wednesday, Penske collected another significant trophy, and he'll be celebrated again in a couple weeks. He's being inducted into the NASCAR Hall of Fame in Charlotte, North Carolina, on Feb. 1.

Penske's most recent Indy 500 title came courtesy of Power, who long preferred road courses to ovals but certainly looked comfortable at Indianapolis Motor Speedway last year.

Costas leaves NBC Sports

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Costas, who stepped down as NBC's prime-time Olympics host two years ago, has left the network's sports division altogether.

NBC Sports said Wednesday that Costas parted ways with his longtime employer, providing no further details.

A representative for Costas didn't immediately respond to a request for comment.

Costas, 66, served as the emcee for NBC's Olympics 11 times starting in 1992. In early 2017, he stepped aside for network newcomer Mike Tirico, formerly with ESPN.

When the switch was announced in early 2017, Costas said he had decided on his own that the time was right for a change. He said then he wanted to do long-form programming and commentary on special events, likening his new role to what former NBC news anchor Tom Brokaw does for the network.

On Tuesday, Costas told the New York Post of his decision to leave NBC Sports, saying his departure was settled "quietly and happily for all concerned."

Turkey still wants Kanter

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkish prosecutors are seeking an international arrest warrant for New York Knicks player Enes Kanter, accusing him of membership in a terror organization.

Sabah newspaper says the Istanbul chief prosecutor's office had also prepared an extradition request for the NBA player, who signed with Kentucky but never played for the Wildcats due to eligibility issues. Officials at the prosecutor's office could not be reached by The Associated Press for comment.

Kanter didn't travel with the Knicks this week for their game in London because he feared he could be killed over his opposition to Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan.

Bull rider dies after stomping

DENVER (AP) — A professional bull rider died after a bull stomped on his chest during a competition at the National Western Stock Show in Denver.

Mason Lowe, 25, died Tuesday evening after being taken to a hospital. Group spokesman Andrew Giangola said he was wearing a mandated protective vest.

HANOVER ROLLS MOUNT TO STAY ATOP HCAC



Hanover's Cam Fails (above, with ball) scores around Mount St. Joseph's Jake Cropper (15) and Cedric Woods during Wednesday's game at Collier Arena. The Panthers' Isaac Hibbard (below) goes over Woods for two points. Fails scored 24 points to lead Hanover to the 73-52 win. (Staff photos by David Campbell)

Strong start
keys 73-52
victory over
Mt. St. Joe

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Hanover College started off strong and finished strong to pull away to a 73-52 win over visiting Mount St. Joseph in men's Heartland Conference basketball on Wednesday at Collier Arena.

The Panthers dominated every aspect of the game throughout the first 20 minutes, jumping out to a 27-7 lead and still holding a 40-21 advantage at halftime.

The first 10 minutes of the second half weren't as solid for Hanover, which allowed Mount to crawl back to within nine before the Panthers turned on the jets and cruised to a victory that allowed them to remain atop the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference standings.

"We really talked to them about coming out against a team like Mount and really being ready to go because you know that coach (Toby) Carrigan is going to have his guys ready to go," Hanover coach Jon Miller said. "We got off to a good start, we made some

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Hanover women stumble 70-69 at MSJ

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Mount St. Joseph hit a 3-pointer with 22 seconds left and then held on for a 70-69 win over HCAC front-running Hanover in women's basketball Wednesday in Cincinnati.

Hanover, which entered the game tied for the conference lead with Transylvania and Rose-Hulman, trailed by as many as 12 in the second half before mounting a late rally that saw the Panthers take a 69-67 lead on a Brooke Todd three-point play with 39 seconds to go.

But the Lions answered quickly, getting a 3-pointer from Mackenzie

Marcum with 22 seconds left. Hanover had two chances to take the lead over the final 15 seconds but missed both shots to snap a five-game win streak and fall to second in the league standings.

Alexis Nall, a junior from Mount Vernon, had 20 points and a career-high 19 rebounds while Maleha Motter, a junior from Danville, posted her conference-leading 13th double-double of the season with 21 points and 15 rebounds.

Kristin Mills, a senior from Cincinnati, added 11 points off the bench

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HEARTLAND COLLEGIATE
ATHLETIC CONFERENCE
Women's Basketball
Standings

	HCAC	All
Transylvania	8-1	14-2
Rose-Hulman	8-1	11-5
Hanover	7-2	11-5
Mount St. Joseph	5-4	10-6
Anderson	4-5	8-8
Bluffton	4-5	6-10
Earlham	3-6	5-11
Franklin	3-6	5-11
Defiance	3-6	4-12
Manchester	0-9	2-14

Second half
implosion
cost Pacers
at S. Ripley

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VERSAILLES — Switzerland County and South Ripley battled back-and-forth in the first half but the Pacers imploded in the third quarter and Ripley took advantage, winning 60-47 in Ohio River Valley Conference boys action on Wednesday night.

The Pacers have dropped its last three ballgames and six of their last seven with last night's loss perhaps the most disheartening of the bunch and leaving head coach Adam Dennis at a loss for words.

"Yeah, it was frustrating," Dennis said. "We didn't respond the right way and when you do that you lose the game."

South Ripley (7-8, 2-0 ORVC) led 30-27 at halftime and proceeded to manhandle the Pacers in the third quarter. The Raiders surged on a 13-0 run before Switzerland County could blink, finally ending the drought on Dalton Tingle's basket with 1:11 left and Tyler Konkle's bucket 30 seconds later.

The Raiders outscored the Swiss 15-4 in the stanza and did so on the backs of junior Aaron Greiwe and freshman Zach Gentile. Greiwe scored nine points and Gentile connected on three-straight shots during the run for six points.

Making matters worse was the lack of effort the Pacers displayed during the third quarter, failing to match their intensity from the first half. The downward spiral at one point led to Dennis making a wholesale substitution, bringing five fresh bodies out to replace his starters.

"They (South Ripley) played harder than we did," Dennis said. "That's the result."

Ripley led by 14 points and never surrendered the double-digit advantage the rest of the way. The Pacers connected on three 3-pointers by Landon Wilks, Coby Chase and Damian Breeck to trail by as little as 11 but the Raiders stayed in control.

Six different Raiders scored in the fourth quarter en route to pushing the lead to 13 by the end of the contest.

Leading by double figures seemed a distant thought in the first half when neither team led by more than five points. Switzerland County led by five on three occasions in the half including a five-point lead midway through the second quarter after a three-point play by Konkle but that's when South Ripley started picking up steam.

The Raiders finished the half on a 15-7 run. Greiwe scored five points and Cody Samples, the team's leading scorer at 16 points per game, scored his first points of the night, scoring eight points — six of the team's final eight points — to push the Ripley lead to three.

"As we get more experience, we have to learn to respond to things correctly," Dennis said. "We're not doing that yet."

Greiwe scored a career-high 20 points to lead all scorers with 12 of those points coming in the second half. Gentile joined him in double figures, scoring 14 points.

Konkle, who spearheaded Switzerland County's early efforts in the score column and on the boards, finished with 14 points but was held to only two points in the second half.

Switzerland (3-10, 0-2 ORVC) hosts ORVC foe Rising Sun for homecoming on Friday, a rematch of the Rivertown Classic championship that saw the Shiners win 51-35.

WEDNESDAY'S BOYS GAME
at Versailles

SOUTH RIPLEY 60, SWITZERLAND CO. 47					
SWITZERLAND CO.	13	14	4	16	— 47
SOUTH RIPLEY	10	20	15	15	— 60

SWITZERLAND CO. (3-10, 0-2 ORVC) — (f)Konkle 14, (g)Breeck 7, (g)Wilks 6, Weaver 6, (g) Chase 5, (f)Tingle 5, Stow 4, Hicks 0, Snider 0, Martin 0, Bennett 0, Courter 0.

SOUTH RIPLEY (7-8, 2-0 ORVC) — (g)Greiwe 20, (g)Gentile 14, (g)Samples 9, Ralston 7, (c)Vickers 5, McCarty 3, Stephen 2, Evans 0, Franklin 0.

3-Point Goals — Switzerland Co. 5 (Wilks 2, Stow 1, Chase 1, Breeck 1), South Ripley 7 (Greiwe 2, Gentile 2, Samples 2, McCarty 1). Total Fouls — Switzerland Co. 12, South Ripley 10. Free Throws — Switzerland Co. 8-12, South Ripley 7-10. Fouled Out — None.

OHIO RIVER VALLEY
Boys Basketball
Standings

	ORVC	All
Southwestern	3-0	14-1
South Ripley	2-0	7-8
Jac-Cen-Del	1-1	8-6
Rising Sun	0-0	5-6
Milan	0-0	5-9
Switzerland Co.	0-2	3-11
Shawe	0-3	3-10

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE NFL PLAYOFFS CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS Sunday, Jan. 20
NFC
Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, 3:05 p.m. (FOX)
AFC
New England at Kansas City, 6:40 p.m. (CBS)
PRO BOWL Sunday, Jan. 27 At Orlando, Fla.
AFC vs. NFC, 3 p.m. (ABC/ESPN)
SUPER BOWL Sunday, Feb. 3 At Atlanta
AFC champion vs. NFC champion, 6:30 p.m. (CBS)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL BOWL SCHEDULE
Saturday, Jan. 19
East-West Shrine Classic, at St. Petersburg, Fla.
East vs. West, 3 p.m. (NFLN)
NFLPA Collegiate Bowl, at Pasadena, Calif.
American vs. National, TBA (NFLN)
Saturday, Jan. 26
Senior Bowl, at Mobile, Ala.
North vs. South, 2:30 p.m. (NFLN)a

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
Standings
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
W L Pct GB
Toronto 33 13 .717 —
Philadelphia 29 16 .644 3½
Boston 26 18 .591 6
Brooklyn 23 23 .500 10
New York 10 33 .223 21½
Southeast Division
W L Pct GB
Miami 21 21 .500 —
Charlotte 20 23 .465 1½
Orlando 19 25 .432 3
Washington 18 26 .409 4
Atlanta 14 30 .318 8
Central Division
W L Pct GB
Milwaukee 32 12 .727 —
Indiana 29 14 .674 2½
Detroit 19 24 .442 12½
Chicago 10 34 .227 22
Cleveland 9 36 .200 23½

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Southwest Division
W L Pct GB
Houston 25 19 .568 —
San Antonio 26 20 .565 —
New Orleans 21 23 .477 4
Dallas 20 24 .455 5
Memphis 19 25 .432 6
Northwest Division
W L Pct GB
Denver 29 14 .674 —
Oklahoma City 26 17 .605 3
Portland 27 19 .587 3½
Utah 25 21 .543 5½
Minnesota 21 23 .477 8½
Pacific Division
W L Pct GB
Golden State 30 14 .682 —
L.A. Clippers 24 20 .545 6
L.A. Lakers 24 21 .533 6½
Sacramento 23 21 .523 7
Phoenix 11 34 .244 19½

Wednesday's Games
Detroit 120, Orlando 115, OT
Boston 117, Toronto 108
Brooklyn 145, Houston 142, OT
Milwaukee 111, Memphis 101
San Antonio 105, Dallas 101
Portland 129, Cleveland 112
Utah 129, L.A. Clippers 109
Ne Orleans at Golden State, late
Thursday's Games
New York vs. Washington at London, 3 p.m.
Philadelphia at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Sacramento at Charlotte, 7 p.m.
Phoenix at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Denver, 9 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Oklahoma City, 9:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
Brooklyn at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Memphis at Boston, 7 p.m.
Miami at Detroit, 7 p.m.
San Antonio at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Cleveland at Utah, 9 p.m.
Golden State at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
New Orleans at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Oklahoma City at Philadelphia, 3:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Charlotte, 5 p.m.
Dallas at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Sacramento at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Boston at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Memphis at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Chicago, 8 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Denver, 10 p.m.

NBA G LEAGUE
Standings
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
W L PCT GB
Long Island 18 7 .720 —
Westchester 16 12 .571 3½
Raptors 14 11 .560 4
Delaware 10 13 .435 7
Maine 8 17 .320 10
Central Division
W L Pct GB
Fort Wayne 14 11 .560 —
Windy City 14 13 .519 1
Grand Rapids 11 14 .440 3
Canton 9 15 .375 4½
Wisconsin 4 21 .160 10
Southeast Division
W L Pct GB
Lakeland 14 10 .583 —
Capital City 14 10 .583 —
Erie 13 12 .520 1½
Greensboro 12 13 .480 2½

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
W L Pct GB
Oklahoma City 20 8 .714 —
Sioux Falls 19 10 .655 1½
Memphis 16 11 .593 3½
Iowa 9 18 .333 10½
Pacific Division
W L Pct GB
Santa Cruz 20 6 .769 —
Stockton 15 9 .625 4
Agua Caliente 12 12 .500 7
South Bay 11 15 .423 9
Northern Arizona 5 24 .172 16½
Southwest Division
W L Pct GB
Rio Grande Valley 16 10 .615 —
Salt Lake City 13 12 .520 2½
Austin 12 15 .444 4½
Texas 9 19 .321 8

Wednesday's Games
Long Island 116, Grand Rapids 88
Erie 137, Wisconsin 132
Sioux Falls 133, Iowa 122
Texas 126, Westchester 108
Stockton 117, Salt Lake City 113
Santa Cruz 116, Austin 82
Thursday's Games
Raptors at Greensboro, 7 p.m.
Stockton at Agua Caliente, 10 p.m.
Friday's Games
Canton at Long Island, 7 p.m.
Fort Wayne at Grand Rapids, 7 p.m.
Miami at Capital City, 7 p.m.
Erie at Windy City, 8 p.m.
Iowa at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.
Lakeland at Wisconsin, 8 p.m.
Memphis at Rio Grande Valley, 8 p.m.
South Bay at Austin, 8:30 p.m.
Salt Lake City at Santa Cruz, 10 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Greensboro at Raptors, 2 p.m.
Delaware at Westchester, 7 p.m.
Lakeland at Fort Wayne, 7 p.m.
Long Island at Erie, 7 p.m.
Wisconsin at Capital City, 7 p.m.
Maine at Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Iowa at Austin, 8 p.m.
Windy City at Sioux Falls, 8 p.m.
Texas at Northern Arizona, 9 p.m.

Stockton at Agua Caliente, 10 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
WEDNESDAY'S MEN'S GAMES
EAST

Army 91, Colgate 81
George Mason 68, UMass 63
George Washington 59, La Salle 56
Hartford 77, Maine 76
Iowa 89, Penn St. 82
Lehigh 83, American U. 76
Lipscomb 70, NJIT 52
Loyola (Md.) 81, Boston U. 73, OT
Mass.-Lowell 84, Albany (NY) 72
Navy 85, Lafayette 77
Rhode Island 75, St. Bonaventure 63
St. John's 81, Creighton 66
UMBC 68, Binghamton 49
Vermont 73, New Hampshire 59
SOUTH
Campbell 70, UNC-Asheville 53
Clemson 72, Georgia Tech 60
Duquesne 74, Richmond 68
High Point 71, SC-Upstate 54
Liberty 62, Kennesaw St. 41
Longwood 75, Winthrop 61
Louisville 80, Boston College 70
McNeese St. 86, Nicholls 75
New Orleans 68, Stephen F. Austin 61
North Alabama 91, Jacksonville 88
North Florida 87, Stetson 77
Presbyterian 85, Hampton 70
SE Louisiana 76, Lamar 69
South Carolina 74, Vanderbilt 71
Temple 85, East Carolina 74
VCU 76, Dayton 71
MIDWEST
Alabama 70, Missouri 60
Butler 87, DePaul 69
Drake 69, Bradley 52
Evansville 70, Missouri St. 64
Illinois 95, Minnesota 68
N. Iowa 69, Indiana St. 64
S. Dakota St. 78, North Dakota 74
Wichita St. 75, UCF 67

SOUTHWEST
Abilene Christian 75, Houston Baptist 68
Auburn 85, Texas A&M 66
Cent. Arkansas 77, Incarnate Word 60
Houston 69, SMU 58
Iowa St. 68, Texas Tech 64
Kansas St. 74, Oklahoma 61
Sam Houston St. 72, Texas A&M-CC 50
Tulsa 89, UConn 83
FAR WEST
Denver 80, N. Dakota St. 65
Long Beach St. 80, UC Irvine 70
Utah St. 81, San Jose St. 63

THURSDAY'S MEN'S GAMES
EAST

Coll. of Charleston at Northeastern, 7 p.m.
Niagara at Siena, 7 p.m.
Towson at Drexel, 7 p.m.
Fairfield at Monmouth (NJ), 7 p.m.
Canisius at Quinnipiac, 7 p.m.
James Madison at Delaware, 7 p.m.
UNC-Wilmington at Hofstra, 7 p.m.
Manhattan at St. Peter's, 7 p.m.
SOUTH
Tennessee St. at Tennessee Tech, 7 p.m.
VMI at ETSU, 7 p.m.
Southern Miss. at Charlotte, 7 p.m.
FAU at Marshall, 7 p.m.
Louisiana Tech at Old Dominion, 7 p.m.
Georgia Southern at Troy, 7 p.m.
UNC-Greensboro at W. Carolina, 7:30 p.m.
UT Martin at E. Kentucky, 7:30 p.m.
The Citadel at Samford, 7:30 p.m.
UTSA at Middle Tennessee, 7:30 p.m.
SE Missouri at Morehead St., 7:35 p.m.
Georgia St. at South Alabama, 8 p.m.
FIU at W. Kentucky, 8 p.m.
Mercer at Chattanooga, 8 p.m.
UTEP at UAB, 8 p.m.
Belmont at Jacksonville St., 8:15 p.m.
Gardner-Webb at Radford, 9 p.m.
MIDWEST
Wright St. at Youngstown St., 7 p.m.
N. Kentucky at Cleveland St., 7 p.m.
Murray St. at E. Illinois, 8 p.m.
Michigan St. at Nebraska, 8 p.m.
IUPUI at Green Bay, 8 p.m.
Nebraska-Omaha at W. Illinois, 8 p.m.
Ill. Chicago at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Austin Peay at SIU-Edwardsville, 8:30 p.m.

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas St. at Texas-Arlington, 8 p.m.
South Dakota at Oral Roberts, 8 p.m.
UALR at Texas State, 8 p.m.
FAR WEST
Sacramento St. at N. Arizona, 8:30 p.m.
Portland St. at S. Utah, 8:30 p.m.
Oregon at Arizona, 9 p.m.
Loyola Marymount at Gonzaga, 9 p.m.
Stanford at Washington, 9 p.m.
San Francisco at Pacific, 9 p.m.
Chicago St. at Grand Canyon, 9 p.m.
Rio Grande at Utah Valley, 9 p.m.
Idaho St. at Weber St., 9 p.m.
UMKC at CS Bakersfield, 10 p.m.
San Diego at Portland, 10 p.m.
UC Riverside at Cal St.-Fullerton, 10 p.m.
UC Santa Barbara at UC Davis, 10 p.m.
Oregon St. at Arizona St., 10 p.m.
California at Washington St., 10 p.m.
Hawaii at CS Northridge, 10 p.m.
New Mexico St. at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Santa Clara at Saint Mary's (Cal), 11 p.m.
BYU at Pepperdine, 11 p.m.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Standings
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
GP W L OT Pts GF GA
Tampa Bay 47 36 9 2 74 191 133
Toronto 45 28 15 2 58 161 128
Boston 47 26 16 5 57 136 123
Montreal 48 26 17 5 57 146 142
Buffalo 47 24 17 6 54 137 140
Detroit 48 18 23 7 43 136 161
Florida 45 17 20 8 42 139 165
Ottawa 47 18 24 5 41 148 180
Metropolitan Division
GP W L OT Pts GF GA
Columbus 46 28 15 3 59 152 140
Washington 46 27 14 5 59 157 139
N.Y. Islanders 45 26 15 4 56 136 118
Pittsburgh 46 25 15 6 56 163 137
Carolina 46 22 19 5 49 125 136
N.Y. Rangers 46 19 20 7 45 132 159
New Jersey 46 18 21 7 43 137 157
Philadelphia 47 18 23 6 42 134 167

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division
GP W L OT Pts GF GA
Winnipeg 46 30 14 2 62 160 129
Nashville 48 28 16 4 60 152 124
Dallas 47 23 20 4 50 121 124
Colorado 47 21 18 8 50 159 152
Minnesota 46 23 20 3 49 131 134
St. Louis 45 20 20 5 45 126 137
Chicago 48 16 23 9 41 142 179
Pacific Division
GP W L OT Pts GF GA
Calgary 48 30 13 5 65 176 137
San Jose 49 28 14 7 63 175 149
Vegas 49 28 17 4 60 147 131
Edmonton 46 22 21 3 47 133 146
Vancouver 47 21 21 5 47 136 148
Anaheim 47 19 19 9 47 113 143
Arizona 46 21 22 3 45 122 133
Los Angeles 47 18 25 4 40 107 139
NOTE: 2 points win, 1 point OT loss. Top 3 teams each division and 2 wild cards per conference advance to playoffs.
Wednesday's Games
Ottawa 5, Colorado 2
Philadelphia 4, Boston 3
Buffalo 4, Calgary 3, OT
Arizona 6, San Jose 3
Edmonton at Vancouver, late
Thursday's Games
St. Louis at Boston, 7 p.m.
New Jersey vs. N.Y. Islanders at Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum, 7 p.m.
Chicago at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
Anaheim at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Winnipeg at Nashville, 8 p.m.
Los Angeles at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
Montreal at Columbus, 7 p.m.
Toronto at Florida, 7 p.m.
Ottawa at Carolina, 7:30 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Calgary, 9 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Arizona, 9 p.m.
Buffalo at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Anaheim at New Jersey, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles at Colorado, 3 p.m.
Ottawa at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Boston, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Montreal, 7 p.m.
San Jose at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.
Winnipeg at Dallas, 7 p.m.
Florida at Nashville, 8 p.m.
Columbus at Minnesota, 9 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Vegas, 10 p.m.
Calgary at Edmonton, 10 p.m.

EAST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE
Standings
EASTERN CONFERENCE
North Division
GP W L OL SOL Pts GF GA
Newfoundland 38 26 11 1 0 53 143 104
Adirondack 38 21 12 3 2 47 118 110
Reading 37 17 12 3 5 42 114 117
Maine 38 20 17 0 1 41 119 126
Manchester 38 19 17 1 1 40 123 117
Brampton 38 17 17 3 1 38 126 123
Worcester 37 16 16 3 2 37 87 104
South Division
GP W L OL SOL Pts GF GA
Florida 39 27 7 5 0 59 157 95
Jacksonville 38 22 15 1 0 45 114 107
South Carolina 38 20 16 2 0 42 117 116
Orlando 37 19 15 3 0 41 123 130
Norfolk 40 15 20 2 3 35 118 158
Greenville 41 14 22 3 2 33 110 157
Atlanta 35 10 19 5 1 26 93 117

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division
GP W L OL SOL Pts GF GA
Cincinnati 37 24 7 3 3 54 140 92
Toledo 37 23 10 3 1 50 137 124
Fort Wayne 38 19 16 0 1 43 123 123
Indy 38 19 17 2 0 40 123 130
Wheeling 38 19 17 2 0 40 133 119
Kalamazoo 37 17 18 0 2 36 126 145
Mountain Division
GP W L OL SOL Pts GF GA
Tulsa 40 22 12 4 2 50 125 108
Idaho 38 23 12 1 2 49 127 99
Utah 36 22 10 3 1 48 124 98
Kansas City 36 19 15 1 1 40 121 118
Wichita 40 15 17 5 3 38 119 136
Rapid City 41 15 21 2 3 35 97 142
Allen 42 13 27 0 2 28 115 157

NOTE: 2 points win, 1 point OT/SO loss.
Wednesday's Games
Manchester 3, Reading 1
Adirondack 5, Wheeling 3
Jacksonville 3, Norfolk 2
Newfoundland 2, Maine 0
Kalamazoo 10, Fort Wayne 8
Tulsa 4, Utah 1
Florida 4, Rapid City 0
Allen 3, Idaho 2
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled
Friday's Games
Brampton at Reading, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at Greenville, 7 p.m.
Wheeling at Adirondack, 7 p.m.
Jacksonville at Norfolk, 7 p.m.
Orlando at South Carolina, 7:05 p.m.
Newfoundland at Worcester, 7:05 p.m.
Manchester at Maine, 7:15 p.m.
Cincinnati at Kalamazoo, 7:30 p.m.
Indy at Fort Wayne, 8 p.m.
Kansas City at Wichita, 8:05 p.m.
Tulsa at Utah, 9:05 p.m.
Florida at Rapid City, 9:05 p.m.
Allen at Idaho, 9:10 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS TRANSACTIONS
BASEBALL
COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE — Suspended Kansas City LHP Eric Skoglund 80 games for violating Major League Baseball's Joint Drug Prevention and Treatment Program.

American League
NEW YORK YANKEES — Traded OF Tim Lincecum to Arizona for LHP Ronald Roman and cash.

TEXAS RANGERS — Announced the retirement of RHP Shawn Tolleson.
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National League
CHICAGO CUBS — Claimed LHP Ian Clarkin off waivers from the White Sox.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Named Travis Barbary manager, Scott Coolbaugh hitting coach and Jeremy Rodriguez coach of Oklahoma City (PCL); Adam Melhuse hitting coach of Tulsa (TLT); Mark Kertienian manager of Rancho Cucamonga (Cal); Luis Mexa pitching coach and Justin Viele hitting coach of Great Lakes (MWL); Austin Chubb manager and Cordell Hipolito coach of Ogden (Pioneer); and Jair Fernandez manager and Stephanos Stroop pitching coach of the AZL Dodgers.
NEW YORK METS — Signed INF Jed Lowrie to a two-year contract.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Named Bobby Dickerson infield coach and Paco Figueroa first base coach.

Frontier League
EVANSVILLE OTTERS — Signed RHP Garrett Harris to a contract extension.
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS MINERS — Signed 1B Trey Ganns and LHP Tyler Honahan.

WINDY CITY THUNDERBOLTS — Traded LHP Braulio Torres-Perez to the Milwaukee Milkmen of the American Association.
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BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS — Assigned G Tyler Dorsey to Erie (NBAGL). Transferred F Alex Poythress to Erie.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS — Re-signed LB Lorenzo Alexander to a one-year contract.
DETROIT LIONS — Named Darrell Bevell offensive coordinator.
GREEN BAY PACKERS — Named Nathaniel Hackett offensive coordinator.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — Named John DeFilippo offensive coordinator, Terry Robiskie running backs coach, Tim Walton cornerbacks coach and George Warhop offensive line coach. Promoted assistant defensive line coach Jason Brodeovich to defensive line coach and assistant secondary coach Joe Danna

to safeties coach.
NEW YORK JETS — Named Gregg Williams defensive coordinator.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Named Byron Leftwich offensive coordinator, Tim Atkins, defensive quality control, Chris Boniol, specialists, Mike Caldwell, inside linebackers, Mike Chiurco, assistant to the head coach, Clyde Christensen, quarterbacks, Rick Christophel, tight ends, Larry Foote, outside linebackers, Kevin Garver, wide receivers, Joe Gilbert, offensive line, Cody Grimm, defensive/Special Teams Assistant, Amos Jones, assistant special teams, Todd McNair, running backs, Antwaan Randle El, offensive assistant, Nick Rapone, safeties, Kacy Rodgers, defensive line, Kevin Ross, cornerbacks and John Van Dam, offensive quality control.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL — Suspended Montreal Canadiens F Paul Byron for three games, without pay, for charging Florida Panthers D MacKenzie Weegar during a game on Tuesday.
ANAHEIM DUCKS — Recalled RW Troy Terry, LW Max Jones and D Andrej Sustr from San Diego (AHL). Reassigned RW Kiefer Sherwood and D Jake Dotchin to San Diego. Acquired C Justin Kloos from the Minnesota Wild for LW Pontus Aberg.
EDMONTON OILERS — Assigned G Dylan Wells from Bakersfield (AHL) to Wichita (ECHL).
NEW YORK RANGERS — Assigned G Brandon Halverson from Hartford (AHL) to Maine (ECHL).
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING — Assigned D Oleg Sosunov from Syracuse (AHL) to Orlando (ECHL). Recalled D Matthew Spencer from Orlando to Syracuse.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS — Assigned G Eamon McAdam and D Timothy Liljegren from Toronto (AHL) to Newfoundland (ECHL).

ECHL
ATLANTA GLADIATORS — Released F Tyler Deresky.
FORT WAYNE KOMETS — Signed D Oksari Halme.
INDY FUEL — Traded F Avery Peterson to Atlanta.
NEWFOUNDLAND GROWLERS — Released Gs Eric Levine and Brad Barone.
ORLANDO SOLAR BEARS — Announced the retirement of F Ryan Lough.
TOLEDO WALL EYE — Loaned F Tyler Spezia to Grand Rapids (AHL).
WORCESTER RAILERS — Promoted Connor Haynes to senior account executive/tickets and memberships.

SOCCER
Major League Soccer
ATLANTA UNITED — Signed F Josef Martinez to a five-year contract extension.

LOS ANGELES FC — Re-signed Ds Danilo Silva and Dejan Jakovic.
LA GALAXY — Re-signed M Servando Carrasco. Named Juan José Romero goalkeeper coach.
NEW ENGLAND REVOLUTION — Traded the rights to D Claude Dielna to Portland for general allocation money.

COLLEGE
COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF — Added former Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum, Arkansas State athletic director Terry Mohajir and retired Gen. Ray Odierno to the selection committee.
ALABAMA — Graduate QB Jalen Hurts will transfer to Oklahoma.
ARKANSAS — Announced graduate WR La'Michael Pettway will transfer.
OKLAH

Louisville holds off Boston College 80-70 on career-high 32 by Nwora

By GARY B. GRAVES
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Making all but four of his 16 shots was pleasing enough for Jordan Nwora, who complemented his career night with a double-digit rebounding performance that has become habit this season.

Louisville certainly needed the sophomore forward’s impressive efforts on both ends to earn a hard-fought victory over Boston College.

Nwora scored 18 of his career-high 32 points before the break and capped it with five points in the final minute to help the Cardinals hold off the Eagles 80-70 on Wednesday night.

Besides grabbing 10 rebounds for his fifth double-double this season, Nwora had four assists, a block and a steal. Every statistic came in handy in a weird contest for Louisville (12-5, 3-1 Atlantic Coast Conference), which first trailed and then led big before surviving behind timely plays by Nwora and Dwayne Sutton (14 points, 10 rebounds).

But especially those clutch shots.

“I don’t really know necessarily how much I have until toward the end of the game,” said Nwora, who became the first Cardinal with at least 30 points since Wayne Blackshear’s 31 against CUSN on Dec. 23, 2014.

“I wasn’t really worried about it. I was more worried about closing the game out.”

Following up Saturday’s 21-point road upset of then-No. 12 North Carolina initially took time for Louisville, which

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Men's Basketball				
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Virginia Tech	3-1	.750	14-2	.875
Duke	3-1	.750	13-2	.867
North Carolina	3-1	.750	13-4	.765
Louisville	3-1	.750	12-5	.706
Syracuse	3-1	.750	12-5	.706
Georgia Tech	2-1	.667	10-6	.625
NC State	2-2	.500	14-3	.824
Pitt	2-2	.500	12-5	.706
Florida State	1-3	.250	13-4	.765
Notre Dame	1-3	.250	11-6	.647
Miami	1-3	.250	9-7	.563
Wake Forest	1-3	.250	8-8	.500
Clemson	0-3	.000	10-4	.714
Boston College	0-4	.000	9-7	.563

made just 5 of their first 21 from the field. The Eagles (9-7, 0-4) meanwhile started 12 of 22 to lead 28-16 before Louisville quickly heated up as Sutton scored eight consecutive points.

Nwora picked it up from there with 11 points during the pivotal 18-1 spurt, including a pair of 3-pointers, as the Cardinals finished 9 of 11 to lead 43-33 at halftime. Louisville eventually built a 23-point lead with 9:10 left before BC rallied within 75-70 on Nik Popovic’s layup with just under two minutes remaining.

Sutton then fought through a crowd for a critical offensive rebound of his own missed 3-pointer before Christen Cunningham fed Nwora for a 3 with 52 seconds left for an eight-point cushion. Nwora closed the game with a thunderous breakaway dunk with 27 seconds left for the final margin.

“When I shot it, I knew it was short,” Sutton said, “so I

knew if I followed my shot I had a good chance of getting the offensive rebound. I got the rebound, kicked it out to CC and it ended up being a big possession for us down the stretch.”

Sutton shot 5 of 10 with 10 boards for his third consecutive double-double while Cunningham had nine points and a season-high eight assists for the Cardinals, who finished shooting 47 percent.

Jordan Chatman had 21 points, Ky Bowman added 14 with 13 rebounds and Popovic scored 14 for BC, which shot 45 percent and was outrebounded 41-30 in its fifth consecutive loss.

BIG PICTURE

Boston College: The Eagles ran hot and cold throughout the game, with the latter putting them on the verge of being blown out. Just like that, Bowman lifted them on both ends to make things interesting down the stretch. They finished even in paint scoring (32-32) and points off turnovers (18), but that big hole proved too much to overcome as they fell to 0-5 against Louisville in ACC play.

“We picked up our pressure,” coach Jim Christian said. “We turned them over. We pressed them, trapped them, forced turnovers and that led to some baskets. That’s what happens.”

Louisville: After missing a bunch of good looks at the start, the Cardinals seemingly couldn’t miss entering the break thanks to boosts by Sutton and then Nwora. They cooled off in the second half and allowed BC to rally, but

the Sutton-Nwora combination came up big and helped them avoid a letdown loss after a big win.

“It became a tight game down the stretch,” coach Chris Mack said. “At the same time, I give our guys credit for being able to withstand a heck of a push and heck of a run by BC and still have the fortitude and calm-enough nerves to make a few shots and get a few steps in that last four-minute war.”

UP NEXT

Boston College hosts No. 11 Florida State on Sunday.

Louisville visits Georgia Tech on Saturday (TV: Live on WHAS-11 at 4 p.m.).

WEDNESDAY’S CARDS BOXSCORE at Louisville

LOUISVILLE 80, BOSTON COLLEGE 70

BOSTON COLLEGE (9-7)
Jai.Hamilton 1-4 0-0 3, Popovic 5-13 4-4 14, Jar.Hamilton 3-5 1-2 7, Chatman 7-12 1-2 21, Bowman 6-17 2-3 14, Mitchell 1-2 0-0 2, Kraljevic 2-2 0-0 4, Reyes 1-1 0-0 2, Herren 1-4 1-1 3. **Totals 27-60 9-12 70.**

LOUISVILLE (12-5)
Sutton 5-10 1-3 14, Nwora 12-16 3-4 32, Williams 4-10 0-1 8, Cunningham 2-6 4-4 9, Fore 2-7 0-0 6, King 0-2 0-0 0, Agau 0-1 0-0 0, Enoch 2-4 2-2 6, Perry 2-5 0-0 5, McMahon 0-1 0-0 0. **Totals 29-62 10-14 80.**

Halftime—Louisville 43-33. **3-Point Goals**—Boston College 7-23 (Chatman 6-10, Jai.Hamilton 1-2, Popovic 0-1, Jar.Hamilton 0-2, Herren 0-2, Bowman 0-6), Louisville 12-29 (Nwora 5-9, Sutton 3-7, Fore 2-3, Perry 1-2, Cunningham 1-2, Enoch 0-1, McMahon 0-1, King 0-2, Williams 0-2). **Fouled Out**—Mitchell. **Rebounds**—Boston College 30 (Bowman 13), Louisville 41 (Sutton, Nwora 10). **Assists**—Boston College 14 (Bowman 7), Louisville 16 (Cunningham 8). **Total Fouls**—Boston College 15, Louisville 11.

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REGIONAL COLLEGE ROUNDUP

Butler dominates second half, drops DePaul 87-69

CHICAGO (AP) — Jordan Tucker and Kamar Baldwin combined for 29 of their 36 points in a dominating second half Wednesday night to lead Butler to an 87-69 win over DePaul.

The Bulldogs (11-7, 2-3 Big East) trailed 40-36 at halftime but went 7 of 11 on 3-pointers and shot 71 percent (20 of 28) after intermission, outscoring the Blue Demons (10-6, 3-2) 51-29.

DePaul was ahead 47-46 almost four minutes into the second half when Aaron Thompson hit two 3-pointers and Tucker followed with two more. Henry Baddley completed a 3-point play with 12:07 to go to cap a 17-0 run.

Femi Olujobi, who had 13 of his 23 points in the second half, got DePaul with nine twice, the last time with 5:27 to go, but Tucker’s 3 started a game-breaking 12-2 run to close it out.

Tucker scored 19 points. Baldwin and Sean McDermott had 17 each for Butler and Thompson 12.

Paul Reed added 20 for DePaul, 14 in the second half when he and Olujobi both went 5 of 7 and the other Blue Demons went 0 for 18. DePaul shot 32 percent in the second half.

Evansville beats Missouri State 70-64

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — K.J. Riley scored 16 points and Evan Kuhlman hit a key 3-pointer late to help Evansville beat Missouri State 70-64 on Wednesday night.

Evansville (9-9, 3-2 Missouri Valley Conference) has won eight of the last 10 against Missouri State (8-10, 2-3).

John Hall made a 3-pointer and Dainius Chatkevicius two free throws, and Devan Straub’s 3 capped an 8-0 surge to give the Purple Aces a 60-56 lead with 3:32 remaining. Jarred Dixon hit a jumper to pull the Bears to 60-58 before Kuhlman answered with another 3-pointer to make it 63-58 lead with 1:08 left.

Riley made 3 of 4 free throws and Shamar Givance added four more from the line to seal it.

Riley was 5-of-10 shooting and grabbed eight rebounds. Hall added 11 points and Shea Feehan had 10. Kuhlman finished with five points.

Tulio Da Silva and Keandre Cook each scored 14 points to lead Missouri State. Da Silva grabbed 13 rebounds for his second straight double-double.

Northern Iowa holds off Indiana State

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — Spencer Haldeman scored 21 points, Trae Berhow made 3 of 4 from the free-throw line in the final 19 seconds and Northern Iowa defeated Indiana State 69-64 on Wednesday night.

Berhow made the second of two free throws for a three-point lead, 67-64, with 19 seconds remaining. Indiana State’s Cooper Neese missed a 3-pointer and the Sycamores (10-7, 2-3 Missouri Valley) sent Berhow to the line again. He made both to seal the win.

The game was last tied, 53-53, with 4:41 remaining. UNI (8-10, 3-2) led the rest of the way but Indiana State was twice within two points in the final minute and a half.

Haldeman made 4 of 8 3-point tries for Northern Iowa, while his teammates went 2 for 15. Berhow made one 3-pointer and went 3 for 4 from the line for six points.

Jordan Barnes had 15 points and 11 rebounds for Indiana State.

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